

MANY WATERS.

(Continued from first page)

river has been as high at the Center as during this freshet. The houses on the main street were nearly all surrounded with water, although many of them were above any known high water mark. Great cakes of ice were in the streets and covered many of the lawns. Cellars were filled with water and the state of affairs during Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night can better be imagined than described. The depot had a close call from destruction when the bridge went out, but was saved by an intervening tree.

The road from Mr. Worthen's to the lower end of the village is still blocked with ice, but a temporary road behind the houses enables the Center people to strike the main road below the blockade and get to St. Johnsbury.

There is talk of a foot bridge from the village to the depot. A temporary station has been established at Bacon's.

With two or three feet of water in the cellar, the furnace flooded, and wood floating about, the Methodist people were obliged to forego their meetings.

A St. Johnsbury Center man took his pig into the attic in order to keep his pork dry.

The upstairs part of a house on the lowlands is very attractive during a flood.

Damage at Paddock Village.

The north section of the dam at Paddock Village was wrecked by the ice about midnight Sunday; both ends were broken away leaving only a few feet in the middle standing. The bulkhead and flume on that side were also wrecked.

The greatest loss in connection with this will be loss of power, while waiting for a new dam. When the McLeod section was rebuilt last summer, rebuilding the whole was discussed at that time, but it was decided to try the old one another year.

Until the dam and flume are rebuilt E. B. Gale's wood working shop, C. L. Clark's threshing machine and horse power manufactory and the Acme Iron Works will be without water power, and it is doubtful if McLeod's mill, O. V. Hooker & Son's machine shop and the village pumping station can be operated by water power while a portion of the dam is gone.

One corner of the foundation of the old Paddock shop, now known as the Acme Iron Works, was weakened by a blow from the Center bridge as it swept by, and this with the action of the ice and water caused about one-third of the rear wall to fall out.

Seldom has the breaking up of the ice furnished such a spectacle as during Saturday and Sunday. Saturday afternoon the flat near the Northern Lumber Co.'s mill, the campus and the Ballard meadow were great fields of floating ice and the receding waters left the river banks fringed with great masses of ice.

In Sleeper's river the ice was blocked at the railroad pile bridge near the campus, the jam extending to the Farnham dam. This threatened the safety of the bridge and the railroad force was busy Saturday afternoon breaking up the jam with dynamite.

A blockade at the railroad bridge near the electric station extending nearly to the Roach place on the meadow, broke Saturday evening and moved to the narrow above the electric station where it lodged again and remained until Sunday night. On Monday morning but little damage was done. Saturday's high water flooded the basement of the Capital Soap and Manufacturing Co.'s building on Portland street, damaging the wall somewhat but doing little damage otherwise.

A Disturbed Train Service.

The running of trains was badly broken into by the flood.

On Monday there was only local service on the Passumpsic division of the Boston & Maine. The morning train south went no farther than St. Johnsbury, as did also the air line from the north.

By evening a train was run through to Wells River, and by yesterday morning a train came from Boston via Plymouth. No trains came up from White River Junction until Tuesday night.

Trains over the St. J. & L. C. road were run only as far as Johnson up to this morning, and there was no prospect of getting farther with them before to night or to tomorrow morning, by reason of the washout at Cambridge Junction.

Threw the Pig Out.

Our Sheffield correspondent says: J. W. Chesley got up last Saturday night about one o'clock and found two feet of water in his barn. He turned the cows into the road, threw the pig out of doors, hitched the horse to the corner of the house and waited for further developments, but fortunately this was high water mark.

Watching a Bridge.

Our Lyndonville correspondent says: "The bridge by the creamery was the scene of much interest Sunday. Several boards were taken off by the ice, and for several hours it was feared the whole bridge would be torn away. The main part of the river now runs under the dry bridge."

The severe rains raised the water in the river and the ice breaking up has made big jams in the river at West Concord. Sunday there was a jam below Dr. Johnson's, causing the water to flow over the road by the carding mill; dynamite was used to break the jam. Monday there was one by Emmett Hill's barn and one below Jack Mann's.

Telephone and Telegraph Wires.

The storm and flood interfered seriously with the working of telephone and telegraph wires.

The New England Company hadn't an available telephone line to Boston until late Monday afternoon, and communication with Montpelier was also shut off for some time. Manager Healey and his three "trouble hunters" were kept busy all day straightening out the difficulties which had piled in upon them.

The Western Union wires running south and the International wires west were put "out of commission" to some extent, but by Tuesday morning communication was resumed.

The Citizens' telephone lines running to Barret and Lyndon were not working on Monday.

Taking New England and other sections of the country together, the loss by the flood will run up to millions of dollars, to say nothing of the serious break in general traffic.

Floods Elsewhere.

Allgheny and Pittsburg, Pa., were flooded badly and 50,000 men were made idle because the mills could not run. The inhabitants in some parts of these cities were obliged to move into the attics to escape the waters. Michael Igol was drowned in the kitchen of his home at the falls of the Schuylkill.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad was forced to abandon service over its main line. Its waiting rooms in the main station at 24th and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, were three feet under water, and in the train sheds the water was as high as the windows of the passenger coaches.

Washouts on the Maine Central road delayed traffic and caused much inconvenience.

Hundreds of thousands dollars damage was done to manufactories at Lynn and East Lynn.

Water was so high at Wilton, N. H., that several families had to be taken from their homes in boats.

Floods prevailed throughout New York state; buildings were wrecked, and many families forced to leave their homes.

The entire town of Wallington, N. J., was cut off by a raging flood, and the 3,000 mill people living there were put to much trouble.

The lower portion of Paterson, N. J., was flooded, and several bridges were in great danger of destruction.

Four men were swept to death in the wreck of a broken dam which crumbled like paper before a huge avalanche of ice at Cole Neck, N. J.

Reports from many points east of the Mississippi river tell of widespread ruin from storm and flood. Few deaths are recorded.

At Pittsburg on Friday the rivers reached the danger point and all towns were warned. It was thought that the water would be thirty feet deep by Saturday morning, in which case immense loss would result.

In Cleveland the wind at one time blew at the rate of eighty miles an hour. Buildings were wrecked and trees and electric lines laid low.

Floods were reported in many parts of the south, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama being heavy sufferers from the rush of waters.

A blizzard swept over the Dakotas and Minnesota.

Communication by telegraph to points outside New York was practically cut off, the service being completely demoralized.

The Delaware River overflowed and stopped the running of Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley trains on some branches in New Jersey. Towns were flooded, several persons being rescued from their homes by boats.

No part of New England escaped the effects of the heavy rains and warm temperature of Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Everywhere streams are swollen bankfull or higher and reports of damage are general, though not reaching great proportions in any section.

The greatest damage is to highways, bridges, steam and electric railroad beds and by the flooding of cellars and basements.

So far as known, no lives were lost in New England.

In Maine the melting of the snow in the woods is serious for lumber operations, and unless more snow comes, thousands of logs will have to be left in the woods.

In western Massachusetts washouts and weakened bridges have caused the cancellation of trains and highway travel is suspended.

In southern New England, especially Massachusetts, no more danger is to be apprehended, as the snow is almost entirely gone.

One item of loss not to be overlooked is the enforced idleness of thousands of mill employees, caused by the flooding of basements and engine rooms.

Several Lives Lost.

Throughout New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey the floods have proved disastrous. In the three states fully 10,000 families have been rendered temporarily homeless.

At and near Wilkesbarre six more lives were lost Monday, making a total of 12, and it is feared others have been drowned. At Scranton a boy was drowned, and it is thought one other lost his life.

Wilkesbarre reports the worst flood in 100 years.

Bridges and parts of roadbeds in all parts of Pennsylvania are gone, and railroad travel is at a standstill in some sections.

Maj. Bowman at the Round Table.

There was a large attendance at the Round Table of the South church, Monday evening, to hear Maj. N. P. Bowman speak on his personal recollections of the blowing up of the confederate ram Albatross. At the time of this famous incident Maj. Bowman was on Roanoke Island recovering from a severe attack of yellow fever. He described Lieut. Cushing's first visit to the island with his ship's launch fitted up as a torpedo boat, and then repeated the hero's story of the daring exploit as he told it on his return to the island. A few days later Maj. Bowman visited the sunken ram and brought away some of the timber from the wreck, a piece of which he had on exhibition.

Prohibition vs. High License in St. Johnsbury.

Rev. George W. Hunt delivered the first of three addresses on the liquor question at Grace Methodist church Sunday evening. The subject was: "Prohibition or High License; which will best serve the Commercial, Social and Religious interests of St. Johnsbury." The speaker said in part:

"The liquor evil is ever present and will continue as long as evil in any form exists. The question is, how may it be the most thoroughly restrained, so as to do as little harm as possible. There is a question that is being agitated in Vermont and much discussed in our community. The speaker declared himself a prohibitionist from principle, but as ready to admit that many honest people did not agree with him, and that for such he had respect. But for those who only advocated license for selfish interests he had no apology. He first called attention to the fact that to license the sale of liquor was to legalize it, give it legal rights which would be protected by law. It may be a respectable, ruinous, degrading, still it is a legalized business; it may take bread from the table, clothing from the body, fuel from the home, still it has the protection of the law. License it is claimed, will 'regulate' it, but the license law as a regulator has been tried for scores of years and has everywhere failed. The facts are, it changed when running from \$200 to \$1000, and all called high license, it is evident, and it is not yet settled as to what constitutes 'High License.'"

"License in St. Johnsbury means about \$7000 license for the town treasury, and one hundred thousand dollars for the support of the saloons. From whom will this money eventually come? From our merchants in unpaid bills or decreased sales."

"If the Scale Works should shut down for two months, would not the loss of two months pay be felt by the merchants? If an amount equal to two months pay at the scale works should go into the saloon keepers' tills would not the merchants feel the loss?" In touching upon the "local option" idea, the speaker said:

"Is not St. Johnsbury interested in those who live outside the town? We are commercially. Would not six to ten million of us, having license, though this town voted No, be a greater source of revenue to our merchants, through being licensed towns? Would they be more safe for our young men to visit?"

"Some people say, 'Saloons would be a drawing card for the place.' 'Yes, I have seen their drawing power, but may God pity St. Johnsbury when it uses the licensed saloon for a drawing card.'"

"Socially he spoke of the effects of the saloon upon the women and children. The mothers would soon settle the question if they had a chance to vote upon it. 'The saloon ever lowers the moral tone of society. It is the great foe to all religious work.'"

He closed by saying: While prohibition may not wholly prohibit, yet if ever called on to vote upon the question, first draw two pictures, one of a man selling illegally, in fearfulness and trembling, in some dark corner, knowing that he is detected, punishment will surely follow; and another picture of an open, licensed saloon with polished bar, window full of varied colored liquors, smiling bartender to entice the weak and unwary, with sign in gilt letters over the bar, 'Opened for business by vote of the voters of St. Johnsbury.' Transfer the two pictures to cards, and before you vote decide which of the two you would prefer to send out as an advertisement of the attractiveness of St. Johnsbury as a place of residence, as an invitation for people to come here to reside."

"Pottery, Old and New."

The program for the Woman's Club last Monday afternoon was in charge of the art committee of which Mrs. Fred E. Potts is chairman. The special subject was "Pottery—Old and New," and on this subject Mrs. Walter P. Smith read a most interesting paper. After speaking of the antiquity of the art, Mrs. Smith spoke especially of those men in Europe who had devoted years experimenting in order to ascertain just the materials and proportion to use to make the perfect porcelain. These men were Bernard Palissy in France, Johann Bottelch in Germany and Josiah Wedgwood in England, and these names are conspicuous among the founders of modern ceramic art.

It is only recently that American china has sold on its own merits, but, with the best clay in the world and certainly in best quality and capital, there is no reason why the United States should not stand close to the head in china and pottery.

It was new to some that good work had been done in this line in our own state. The U. S. Pottery works in Bennington having been given up only two or three years ago. The Gray Pottery of Boston and the Dedham were both possess great merit and there are other meritorious works in New England.

There were several tables containing vases, plates and other pieces of pottery, loaned by members and friends of the club, which added great interest to the subject. Among them were a Wedgwood Portland vase, Royal Worcester china, a piece of Dresden china bearing the mark, A. R., "Augustus Rex," besides other pieces of Meissen china, Rockwood and Grueby pottery and other beautiful and choice pieces.

Fatal Accident at Sutton.

John Peters of Sutton, who works in the Scale factory foundry received the sad intelligence by telephone yesterday afternoon that his wife had been killed by a railroad train at Sutton. The accident occurred about 1:15 yesterday at the French crossing just beyond Sutton summit. Mrs. Peters in company with a young man named Richards, was driving over the crossing when the train team leaves here at 10:45 struck the team, killing Mrs. Peters instantly, and severely injuring Richards about the head.

The horse was also killed. Mrs. Peters' head was badly crushed. The crossing is on a curve and the engineer did not see the team until the engine struck it. Mr. Peters went home on the afternoon train.

RECENT DEATHS.

Underwood.

Mrs. Pamela Chase, widow of the late Horace Underwood, passed away Sunday, March 2, at her son Allen's, which has been her home for the past thirty-two years, in the Spaulding neighborhood, at the age of 67 years, 2 months and 23 days. She was stricken four weeks ago with pleuro-pneumonia and stomach difficulty, from which she was apparently recovering, when she was stricken with hemorrhage or breaking of blood vessel on brain, lying utterly unconscious for two days thereafter, and which was the immediate cause of her death. She was born at West Concord and has two brothers who survive her, Jefferson, at Portland, Me., and Dennison at Orange, Mass.; and five children, J. Clarence, Allen C., Mabel, Merie and Mrs. Florence Wakefield of North Orange, Mass., all of whom were in attendance during her last sickness. Funeral at the house today (Wednesday) afternoon. Interment at Grove cemetery at East St. Johnsbury. She was a woman of many rare, sterling, estimable qualities, very much devoted to her home and family.

Montgomery.

Merrill E. Montgomery, only brother of Marshall Montgomery of this town, died at Burlington, Monday, at the age of 57 years. He was born in Walden, in which vicinity he is well known, and leaves a wife. The funeral is to be held in Burlington today.

Funeral of Mrs. G. W. Spencer.

The funeral services for the late Mrs. G. W. Spencer were held at her home on Spring street, at 2 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 26. Rev. E. M. Chapman of the North Congregational church officiated. He paid a touching tribute to the deceased. Although there is such a sacredness that clings about one who has been taken from us that it is almost a sacrifice to tread on the holy ground of private sorrow, yet in his own peculiar tender way, Mr. Chapman gave to the mourners words of sympathy and hope. He gave as Scripture selections marked passages from Mrs. Spencer's well-known Bible, turning the leaves at random. Just as Mr. Chapman closed the sad service the sun, which had not shone before that day, broke out in dazzling beauty, shedding over casket and the beloved form it contained a lovely golden glow as it reflected from the heavenly canopy. "Sale in the Arms of Jesus" was rendered by the Mahogany Quartette. The bearers chosen by the family were all young men who had been great favorites with Mrs. Spencer and whom she had often called "my boys." They were F. G. Bundy and C. H. Horton of St. Johnsbury, H. W. Keyes of Keene, N. H., Prof. S. W. Robertson of Woodsville, N. H., W. J. Davis of Windsor, W. D. Woolson of Springfield. Mr. Keyes missed connections and was unable to reach St. Johnsbury at the appointed hour, and W. C. Tyler of St. Johnsbury, another particular family friend, took his place.

The expression of love and friendship in floral tributes was so rare and so choice in selection and so numerous and beautiful in design, that it seemed as if the beloved one was being transported from a garden of flowers. All hearts were touched to see her favorite chair standing empty, at the head of the casket, garlanded with white roses. Conspicuous among the designs was an elegant one from the W. C. T. U., of which she had been president. The burial was in the family lot in Mount Pleasant cemetery. The grave was lined with white and banked up with evergreen, emblem of eternal life. A delegation from the E. & T. Fairbanks Co. was present bearing an exquisite floral offering, the store being closed during the funeral. The sympathies of the community go forth to the members of the immediate household and to the large circle of kindred and friends in the loss of one whose life of industry, faithfulness, good cheer and helpfulness was a benediction to all who knew her.

E. L. F.

The funeral of Mrs. Samuel V. Fleming was held at the house Thursday afternoon, and the large number of friends present showed the esteem in which she was held. Rev. George W. Hunt conducted the service and the bearers were J. R. and S. J. Somerville. Those from out of town called here by Mrs. Fleming's death were: Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Malden, Mrs. Gertrude Lockwood, Richmond, P. Q., Mrs. George Fleming, Lisgar, P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. John Dasher, Mrs. Robert Godding, James Gallagher, Thomas and James McGill, East Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGill, Bath, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. George Willis, Concord.

Mary Howe Petitions for Divorce.

Vermonters generally will be interested in the divorce suit of Lavin vs. Lavin, which is on the docket of the March term of the Windham county court which begins at Newfane today, with Judge Rowell presiding. The petitioner is Vermont's sweet singer, Mary Howe Lavin, of Brattleboro. A petition was presented to Judge Stafford at the last term of the Windham court, and he ordered that a notice of it be delivered to Mr. Lavin in person, on or before December 1, 1901. This notice was delivered in London by Col. J. Gray Estey during his recent trip abroad. Intolerable severity, neglect and refusal to support are given as the cause. No alimony is asked but the petitioner asks to be permitted to resume her maiden name.

Mary Howe and William Lavin first met at a musical festival in Worcester, Mass. In May, 1891, they came together in Indianapolis, their engagement took place there, and they were secretly married in Cleveland later in the year. Mrs. Lavin is now in New York where she has several engagements, and Mr. Lavin is singing in London. The fair singer has hundreds of enthusiastic admirers in St. Johnsbury.

With the Fraternities.

James S. Haley of Montpelier installed the officers of Sheridan Council, Knights of Columbus, Wednesday evening. He was assisted by P. H. Ryan of the same city. Five members were added to Sheridan Council at a meeting Thursday evening.

The lodges in Rebeckah district No. 6, which includes Olive Branch No. 4, St. Johnsbury; Mystic No. 5, West Burke; Juniper Branch No. 9, Lyndonville; Red Clover No. 27, West Concord; Ruth No. 30, Barret; Welcome No. 34, East Hardwick; and Victoria No. 47, Groton, will meet with Olive Branch lodge Thursday evening, March 13, for a district meeting arranged under the direction of Mrs. T. Underwood, district deputy. The program, which promises to be exceptionally interesting is as follows:

Banquet, 8 to 7.
Reception, 7 to 7:45.
Opening Exercises, 7:45 to 8.
Address of Welcome, 8 to 8:30.
Response, 8:30 to 9.
Exemplification of Degree, 9 to 9:30.
Address and Exemplification of Unwritten Work, Mrs. Helen Stilson, President Rebeckah Assembly, 9:30 to 10.
Reports of Lodges, 10 to 10:30.
Address, 10:30 to 11.
Remarks by officers of state assembly and visitors, 11 to 11:30.

A very deserving applicant came to the degree staff of Green Mountain Lodge No. 49, of the New England Order of Protection, at their regular meeting Saturday evening, when an invitation was extended to them to be present and confer the degree on candidates before the Grand Lodge of Vermont at Montpelier, April 22.

The newly organized Court of the Independent Order of Foresters will be known as Court Moose River No. 1930. The next meeting will be held in Jr. O. U. A. M. hall, Thursday, March 6. Any who desire to add their names to charter list can do so by attending.

The district meeting of the Royal Arch Chapters in Masonic district No. 6, was held Wednesday evening with Haswell Chapter of this place. One hundred and ten members were present, several coming from Newport and Barret. The program as recently published was fully carried out. At the close of the work, District Deputy H. E. Koepke called upon several prominent members and among those who spoke were Grand Lecturer D. A. Elliott of Brattleboro, A. T. Scaver of Barret, and C. A. Calderwood.

Green Mountain Commandery U. O. G. C. will give a White Masquerade at Pythian Hall Monday evening.

A mutual relief association was formed among the members of Algonquin Tribe, I. O. R. M. last week. The association is for members of this tribe only and starts with a charter list of 40. A stated weekly benefit will be paid to members while sick and the expense will be shared equally by the others.

The Modern Woodmen of America met at Red Men's Hall last evening to organize a side degree.

Basket Ball Contests.

The Co. D team defeated the Dartmouth Medics in a return game at the Armory, Friday evening, with a score of 33 to 12. The game was rather too rough to be counted good basket ball, in fact in might well be described as two twenty minute halves of "rough house," but it is only fair to say that this feature was due to the work of one Dartmouth man whose record of fouls in the game is a disgrace to basket ball. The line-up was as follows:

DARTMOUTH. F. G. Smith, C. D. Beck, Warden, I. L. Wright, Heath, L. G. Fraser, Merrill, C.

Baskets from floor; Co. D, Beck 7, Parks 1; Dartmouth, Warden 1, Dudley 1. Baskets from fouls; Co. D, Parks 9; Dartmouth, Dudley 6. Referee, Stiles; Umpires, Gunn, Pike.

A game between Co. D and Norwich University is scheduled for Thursday evening and the Academy team will play Norwich University Friday evening. These promise to be among the best games of the winter.

Littleton had her first game of basket ball February 1st, when a team from St. Johnsbury Academy was defeated by the Dartmouth Medics, 40 to 24. The Academy team was made up as follows: Curtis, right forward; Peck, left forward; Thompson, center; Preston, right guard; Stetson, left guard. As might have been expected the basket ball game was started in Littleton by the game, and the High School and Kilburn Guards are talking of organizing teams.

The Academy team was again defeated by the Edmunds High school at Burlington Friday evening, the score being 39 to 17. The game was snappy and fast from start to finish. The players were: E. H. S.—Beach, Thomas, Peck, Black, Gates, Guppli, Fleury, Palmer.

St. Johnsbury Academy—Amnis, Pierce, Ranney, Hadlock, Hawley, Noyes, Pearl. Following the game the home team tendered the visitors a reception. The Burlington boys have not been defeated this season.

An Opinion from Outside.

A Hardwick lady, Mrs. S. E. Holton, who was a member of the recent festival chorus here, tells the Gazette of that place that musically the festival was a great success. She "also says that the kind of music taken up by the chorus was calculated to inspire and did, as was evidenced by the enthusiasm throughout. She thinks Hardwick music-loving people make a mistake in not availing themselves of this annual opportunity for hearing high class music by artists of the highest rank."

Church Notes.

The service at the North church next Sunday evening will be entitled "An hour with the prophet Jeremiah." A printed service will be used with hymns and responses.

The subject of discourse at the First Baptist church Sunday morning will be "Reasons for Efforts to Evangelize the Heathen Nations," and in the evening "The Parable of the Pearl." One young lady received the hand of fellowship last Sunday.

Next Sunday at the church of the Messiah the pastor will preach on the topic: "Problems of the Larger Hope." This evening at 7:30 Mr. Welch will give the second in the series of Lenten addresses on "Great Words of Christian Doctrine," special topic, "Inspiration and Revelation."

At Grace Methodist church Sunday morning the pastor will speak on "The Soul's thirst after God," and in the evening the second of three questions of local interest will be discussed.

Next Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Advent Christian Church the subject of the pastor's discourse will be "A Grand Prize and How to Win It." Sunday school exercises will be held at the close of this service. The evening meeting will begin at 6:30. The theme will be "What is salvation and who can obtain it?" Notwithstanding the rain last Sunday evening quite a number were present at the meeting and much deep interest was shown.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Odd Fellows block, Sunday morning services at 10:45. Subject, "Substance." Sunday school following the morning service. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. The reading room is open on Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 5.

The pastor of the Free Baptist church will preach Sunday morning upon "David's Complaint: Was it Correct?" Preaching service in the evening, subject of sermon "A Profound Problem in Profit and Loss."

Judge Munson's Judgment Affirmed.

The Supreme Court convened at Montpelier Thursday, and rendered several interesting decisions, among them being one in the important tax case of State vs. Franklin County Savings Bank & Trust Co., which was carried from the Caledonia county court. This suit was brought by State Tax Commissioner Cushman to recover for the state tax of seven-tenths of one per cent on all deposits in savings banks and trust companies. Most of the banks paid over without contest, but a few decided to fight it. They contended that their commercial deposits were not taxable inasmuch as the taking of such deposits is ultra vires with them. The court holds, however, that the taking of commercial deposits by savings banks or trust companies is not ultra vires and if it were so the tax would still be collectible, for a person cannot set up his own wrong in his defense. The deposits though subject to check are so by the agreement of the bank and are deposits in the meaning of the law. The case was heard before Judge Munson in January, on an agreed statement of facts, and judgment was rendered pro forma for the state, to which the defendant excepted and the case went to the supreme court by agreement of counsel.

The Citizens' Savings Bank & Trust Co., and the Hardwick Savings Bank Co., are the only Caledonia Co. banks affected by the decision. Tax commissioner J. E. Cushman of Burlington was counsel for the state, and Hon. Jonathan Ross for the defendant.

Out of Debt.

Generous friends of the Choral Union, who believe in it and its mission, have offered to meet \$200 of the festival deficit, if members of the union would raise \$50. The proposition was accepted, and at a meeting last night \$67 was pledged for this purpose—more than was needed.

The union appointed a committee to arrange an entertainment to secure funds towards next season's festival expenses, and it is planned to give Pinafore in the near future. The committee consists of W. C. Tyler, Miss M. C. Goodwin and J. W. Sault.

Mr. Tyrle Recalled.

The St. Johnsbury friends of Rev. Thos. Tyrle, now of Attleboro, will be pleased to learn that the Attleboro Methodist church so appreciates him that he has been given a recall to a fourth year of service. This is the first time that the church's story that it has asked a pastor to come back for a fourth year.

Bankruptcy Notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE DISTRICT OF VERMONT.

In the matter of John Shanty, } In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of John Shanty, of St. Johnsbury, in the county of Caledonia, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt, Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, A. D. 1902, the said John Shanty was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in St. Johnsbury, in said District, on the 15th day of March, 1902, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

MARSHALL MONTGOMERY, Referee in Bankruptcy. St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 4, 1902.

Commissioners' Notice.

The subscribers, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the district of Caledonia, commissioners to receive, examine, and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Ephraim Amazeen, late of St. Johnsbury, in said district, deceased, are hereby notified that on the 21st day of February, 1902, being allowed by said court to the creditors of said deceased, an exhibit is presented at the respective claims before us. Given notice that we will attend to the duties of our appointment at the store of Farnham & Albee in St. Johnsbury, in said district, on the 29th day of March and the 15th day of August next, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, on each of said days.

EDWIN L. SPENCER, HENRY R. ALBEE, Commissioners. St. Johnsbury, Vt., March 1, A. D. 1902.

Bankruptcy Notice.</